Rejoicing Over Grant's Defeat. The Concordin Empire, an advocate of the hog it all" third-term policy, says:

"hog it all" third-term policy, says:

Sol. Miller went erazy last week. He taked up all
the patriotic cuts in his office and printed them in
the Chief; heades which he got off about a hundred— more or less—brief, biting items just to indicate
that he hated Grant like poison, and it nearly kills
him with joy to see the old General defeated. The
Chief sches worse with joy than any one cise does
with grief. Sol. can't be happy at all, in fact. It's a
said spectacle.—Concordia Repire.

The Chief rejoiced over all of Grant's successes
in the wear and meanted him and rejoiced over

in the war, and supported him and rejoiced over is successes twice as a candidate for President; but after having got all he deserved, and the highest reward the most honored American ever cived, we thought it was time to let somebody else have a chance, and de rejoice over the defeat of a scheme of which he was placed at the head, that would have established a dangerous prece dent. It was not Grant's doings that he became a candidate, but after he was once on the track, it is folly to say that he was not eager for the office again. Those who made him a candidate would have controlled him for their own selfish purposes, and those purposes were not the good of the country. The Grant crowd, then, all in ienceless set of shysters, demagogues and gers on that ever enlisted in a raid for pillage. There was no means too dishonest, lowlung and contemptible for them to resort to, to delegates. They had no respect for the rights and feelings of men who favored other didates. They trusted to Grant's bull-head luck to win, and kept up the yelp that he was going to win. Had they succeeded, they would have ridden rough-shod over their opponents, and the Grant rabble would have plundered the ent for the next four years; for the motley mob knew their leader to be one who always ewarded his friends by giving them free access to the public crib. But the Republican party was stronger than the howling gang, and gave them a lesson that will last them a life-time Slaine was our choice, and would be our choice to-day, if we had our will; but as it could not be, and as Garfield is a good man, whom we can support with all our heart, we rejoice with excooding great joy. If that constitutes craziness oring on your lunatic asylum.

WILL HE SURVIVE IT !- Some of those fellows who have Grant on the brain, are already predicting that he will be the Republican non in 1884. The chances are that Grant will b dead before 1884. The terrible but just rebuke istered to him by the Republican party, has humiliated him exceedingly, although, by his stolid mien, he manages to conceal it, and will continue to do so, during the excitement attending upon his unfulfilled "booms," that he planned before the Convention met. When these are over, and he sits down to quietly contem plate that pomp and glory and power for him are things of the past, the effect will begin to tell upon him, and he will wither under it. It is foolish to say that he is not keenly disappointed at his ignominious failure to dishonor the foundation of the Government. He staked everything upon it, and has reaped dishonor He realizes it, and it will tell upon him in time

submitting political questions to partisan Courts
-except when they have control of the Courts. secratic Legislature of Indiana submitted certain amendments to the State Constitution to the voters of the State, at the late Spring elections. One of these was to abolish the Octo-ber elections, and to provide for holding the State elections in November. The amendments were adopted; but it was at once discovered that it would seriously interfere with the time honored Democratic frauds and other evil prac-. Thereupon, the question was submitted which has decided that the amendments, alents did not receive a majority of all the voters in the State. Under this decision, it will be practically impossible to amend the State Constitution of Indiana.

C. W. Johnson, Esq., of Hiawatha, publishes in the Disputch a review of the weather for the past twenty years, the memoranda for which he obtained from the files of the Chief, and of F. P. Baker, N. R. Baker, C. C. Baker, and which he could have obtained nowhere else. The L.N. Baker. truth is, the country couldn't get along white the Chief. And another thing: weather items in a newspaper are not so useless and insignificant turning off place to the Commonwealth office, without the procession halted. Monsieur Boulhe were applied to for it.

17 The Druggists of Kansas hold a Convention at Topeka, this week. It has been called in view of the possible adoption of the prohibitory amendment to the Constitution, which will give the druggists the monopoly of the whiskey business, "for medicinal purposes," and will be an immense thing for them; and they want to devisc ways and means, and consider future legislation, to keep common saloon men out of competition with them, under the guise of "drug

The Democrate had already started a big thing, in the way of a charge of corruption against Garfield, concerning his participation in the Credit Mobilier business. But, alas for them! the very man upon whom they depend for all their solid arguments, comes to the de-fence of Garfield. This is Judge Jere, Black, who completely exonorates Mr. Garfield from all participation in the business.

17 Hon. M. S. Adams, of Wichita, is a candite for Judge of that Judicial District, in place of Judge Campbell, with a good prospect of get-ting the nomination. We sincerely hope he may make it; for he is a number one man and lawyer; and Judge Campbell's recent attempt to muzzle the press, has earned for him the ar-dent wish of all printers that he may be defeated.

17 John Coulter writes for the Leavenworth Times a wonderful biography of Gov. St. John, in which occurs the statement that his grandfather was a Pennsylvanian, end his father was of Huguenot extraction. If the family goes on exracting in this way, we would not be surprise to hear that the Governor's son is a full-blooded Malay, and his grandson a Jew.

LF A deputy census enumerator in Souther Kansas has sent his resignation to the Superin-tendent, giving as a reason, that "a country that is too nice to have old General Grant for President, is to d-d nice for him to serve." This will be a and blow to the public service; but

there was once a Governor of Kansas by the ome of Harvey, by seeing it stated that he suld probably be a candidate for State Sena-

cald probably be a candidate for State Sena-this Fall. He seems to have gone back to y it over again. There is where he started in ultics, in the first place. The Cincinnati Convention, to-day, non

nated Gen. Hancock for President. For Vice-President, Wm.-H. English, of Indiana, of oderons memory to early Kansans, as the author of the English Bill bribe.

13 As we supposed they would, the Indiana licans have taken M. S. Hascall at his al, and have nominated another man for State

LP Jackson's Commo your Rhoumstism or Le horse of almost any blemi

The Story as Told by Sam. Wilson.

A great many people in Northern Kansas know Sam. Wilson, and those who do not, ought to. He has the most magnificent white beard in the State, and can wag it according. As a converry-teller, he can't be beat. He is a Kentuckian and the Rebellion caught him in that State, and left him little else than his good conscience. One of his best stories relates to a neighbor who was an "Unconditional Union" man. But we will let him tell the story. Consider that the follow-

ing are his own words:

During the late war, there was a man living it the State of Kentucky, by the name of Johnson— an Unconditional Union man. He was one of those proud, pempous men that we used to meet, in those days. He was a Union man, as we all were there; but he did not like the idea of having any of his property disturbed. The war had been progressing for some time, and it had come to look as though it would interfere with the ne grees. This man, Johnson, had two slaves: Jim, about 14 years of age, and Bill, about 16. The war went on, and finally we heard that the negro was to be brought into it. Johnson would ome to me, and say:

ing to free the slaves ?" "Johnson," says I, "I am in favor of the Union and opposed to secession; but there may be a time in this country when we will have the right to nullify these acts."

"Jesse Christ!" said Johnson; "talk of nullifying! There never can be such a thing!" Before a great while, he came back again

"Look here, Sam.," said he, "don't you believe they are going to free the niggers !" "Yes," says I, "it does look like it. What at on going to do about it f" "Just let me tell you," said he. "The green earth shall be my bed, the blue canopy of heaven my home, the acorn my food, by God? before my

shall be taken without recompens

to take to the brush. After awhile, there came that thing that we called "friction and abrasion" -that is, we understood that we had to black our own boots in the future. Johnson lived in a very fine house. Everything was nice around him, as you could find in many of the old manions, at that time; and those two boys were all the slave property that he owned. The night tion, he was pretty full. He got hold of the pa-per, and read it. After a bit, he started for home. About midway between the gate and the door,

"Phæbe," said he, "where are my slaves?" "They are around somewhere," replied Phobe. on them before me," said Johnson, a

miestically as his legs would allow. She called them; they came up. Jim wore little old cloth cap, that was a good deal the worse for wear, and the other apparel accordingly. Bill were an old straw hat, the brim all gone, and a good share of the crown, "Master wants you in the parlor," said Pheebe,

as they came up. Now, those negroes had never entered the paror, except when ordered there to build a fire or erform some other menial service, and then hustled out, as soon as the chore was done. To be invited into the parlor for an interview with their naster, was more than they could get through their wool. They thought that earth had ended for them, as they walked meekly in. John straightened himself up.

"Citizens, be sented," said he. They didn't know what "citizens" meant, any nore than a mule, and stood there gaping, and "Citizens, take chairs with me," said John-

on, as he brought himself to an upright position control, there has been a vast change wrought in this great country. That change is called 'fricbeen, citizens, that to-day you are my equals. I am no longer your master; you are no longer ny slaves-in other words, by this great revolution, you are no longer my vassals; I am no onger your lord. I want you to gather together your paraphernalia, and take yourselves hence, and never, in time to come, cross my threshold

any more. en, and nearly scared to death, and was looking ost wobegone, wiping the tears on his old cot-

"Massa Hil'ry, 'fore God, me neber dun it. I's bin hoein' 'taters all day!'

Grand Reception.

The gallant and heroic four-tenths of de ously by voting for Grant to the bitter end, had a grand reception at Topeka, on their section of dispassionate observers. to the Democratic Supreme Court of the State, grand reception at Topeka, on their return from Chicago. There was never anything equal to it, though carried by a large majority, were not since the reception of the Grand Duke Alexis, adopted, because all the voters in the State did eight or nine years ago. On their arrival at the eight or nine years ago. On their arrival at the not go to the polls!-in other words, because the | A., T. & S. F. Depot, they were met by the peo-

> Sam. Radges, mounted on a mule. An open barouche, containing the delegates Tom Anderson, Jake Steele, Judge Sears,

and Mr. Day.

Joe Wilson and Jim Merritt in a buggy.

"Why do you stick in these items about the canger, of Paris made a short reception speech, weather, almost every week? Everybody in when, after the singing of "Carve dat Possum," you do, and it is of no use to take up space in your paper with it." Now he can see what use it was. Even he could not give a reliable summary of the weather for the last twenty years, if he were applied to for it.

by Tom Anderson, the guests alighted, entered the office, and subscribed for extra copies of the Cosmosswealth containing puffs of themselves. In the evening, a very select and private meeting of the weather for the last twenty years, if ing of condolence was held, after which, the Kansas knows what the weather is, the same as by Tom Anderson, the guests alighted, entered Commonwealth office was brilliantly illuminated, in the press-room and over the compositors' cases

and the imposing-stone.

The apportionment of the Federal offices of the been drawn up just before the meeting of the Chicago Convention, was reconsidered, on this

If roosters preclaim the joyful welling-forth of the journalistic soul, Sol. Miller, of the Troy Chief,

Over the collapse of the third-term conspiracy, more than the nomination of Garfield, though that isn't bad to take. But, oh! Jacob, can't

The Democratic Convention, in 1864, pro-nounced the war a failure, and nominated a Gennominated another General, for the purpose of catching loyal votes. But the Republican can-didate is a General who did not believe the war was a failure, and he will get the Union votes.

nominated another General, for the purpose of catching loyal votes. But the Republican candidate is a General who did not believe the war was a failure, and he will get the Union votes.

13 On the day the Cincinnati Convention met, a letter was published, from Samuel J. Tilden, withdrawing his name as a candidate. This was regarded as a sharp move on old Gramercy's part, intending to take hinself from among the known candidates, only to come in an adark horse.

17 The Democracy have nominated for the Presidency a man whose only claim is that he helped to whip the Southern wing of the party, who are expected to furnish nearly all the votes ecessary to elect him. That is a good issue with which to go before the South.

P. Nellie Grant Sartoris will soon be in this coun-ry on a visit, and Sol. Miller will have an opportun-ty to remind her that her father ran for the nomina-ton the third time and got BEAT.—Archison Globs. Will she put up at the White House, or at the

EF Col. Wm. A. Phillips has published a card, stating that he shall not be a candidate for Con-gress, this Fall. One by one the opponents se-

Father Baker still mourns because he canmissed it in opposing him, the last time

LF Grant was successful, as long as he defended the Government established by Washington; he failed when he attempted to dishonor the example of Washington.

The "leading papers" are enlarging their area, one after another. Tom Hughes has enlarged his excellent Marysville News to an eight-

The Republicans of Indiana have nominated Hon. Albert G. Porter, of Indianapolis, for lovernor, and are making calculations to elect

THINCAMYJICS.

17 Not a single law has thus far been passed be the Democratic majority in Congress which did no contain a sting for the Federal Union, or a loop-hol through which to escape obedience to the nations

State election of 1856, and 14,113 in 1858.

If The Assistant Treasurer of the United States in New York has notified Secretary Sherman that un less the silver dollars stop pouring into the vaul from the Mint, that receptacle will soon overflow and he will really be in distress to know what to do with them. He has over five hundred tons on han just now, and nothing will persuade anybody to accept them in payment of dues when they can avoid it.

LS The Roman Catholic immigration into this sountry, from 1830 to 1875, numbered 3,159,232. The aumber of communicants in that church in the Unit-di States is reported at 6,500,000. ed States is reported at 6,500,000.

The headquarters of the Mr. Justice Field party at Cincinnati will be in the billiard room of the Gibson House. It is believed there will be enough of the friends to run all the tables.

13° It is said that the profits of the Philadelphia Ledger, woich is wholly owned by George W. Childa, were \$400,000 hast year. The New York Hernd is the only paper which yields a larger net revenue.

only paper waten yieses a arger net revenue.

EF Gen. Daniel Mergan, the here of the Battle of
the Cowpens, during the war of the Revolution, is to
have a bronze statue, South Carolina having approprinted \$15,000 for that purpose.

EF The blustering Globe Douocraf said the third-

me canoniate. They did neither.

F. Senator Hill and the South Carolina Senators had a wordy war, a day or two ago. Hill admitted that the Democrats scated Butler, rejecting the Republican, Corbin, without proper grounds, and declared that Spofford's title, which many Democrats now claim is not good, is better than the title of Butler, who holds his scat. IF Fifty years hence the old man will tell about

the Republican party at the Chicago Convention, and say with a sigh, "Ah! my boy, there were giants in those days."—New York Commercial Advertiser. [3] Blaine is still a valorous knight, even though his plume may have been plucked at Chicago. He defeated the unit rule and the third term—whatever the third term may be—and be will be in good feath er to take the field for Garfield and Arthur next Fall Blaine is a man of wonderful vitality.—Clereland (O., Leduer.

Ledger.

13° The Cincinnati Commercial has a liking for the Ohio side of General Garfield. It regrets that he han't sounder on pulp than he has proved himself; but it will doubtless forgive him this defect because of his soundness on the goose from a Republican stand-point.—Bostos Post, (Den.) point.—Boston Fost, (Dem.)

13° The action at Chicago shows that the Republican party is still sound. The corruption which has nitached to it during the two decades of power does not dominate it. General Garfield is undoubtedly one of the best men the Republicans have, or ever had.—Brounte Globe.

and.—Toronto Giobe.
[37] It was James G. Hlaine's courage and coolness that made Garfield's nomination possible. He it was the broke the unit rule and went into the hottest of he fight against third termism. Baine should have its choice of cabinet positions.—Zanezeille (O.) Timez. ins chance of cannot positions.—Zancercus (I.) I may.

[F] How well Grant would have appeared had he said at San Francisco, on his return, to some friendly interviewer: "The father of his country was content with two terms; no man ought to go beyond it. I will never necept office again."—Naskrille Americans.

can.

[F] Jim Blaine did the country a great service in opposing and helping to defeat the third-term consistancy. We are willing to give him all due credit for his work; and we also hope he will be rewarded for it—some of these days.—Newark (O.) Banner. it—some of these days.—Newark (O.) Banner.

The princes and potentates of the old world who paid Grant the honors due only to royalty on his travels, will, in the defeat of General Grant by his swan party, have abundant food for wholesome reflection.—Syracuse Courier.

The Garfield, of all men! Well! Well! Will wonders never cease! If he can be elected, a man most essentially the representative of fraud and corruption in politics, there is no longer any honesty extant in American politics.—Dayton Democrat.

tant in American politics.—Duyton Democrat.

Thursday, the Blaine day for victory, was given up to a broken, disjointed and despairing foe, and Friday morning's sun rose upon the glittering spears and bristing guns of a thoroughly rallied and defiant enemy.—Philadelphia Timez.

The General Garfield is without an atom of demagorism in his composition. His force of character stands as a sentinel against that enemy, and his roccel is numarred by any surrender of conviction.—Detroit Post and Triberse. The ring of corrupt men who sent Gran around the world, paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in getting up his "grand receptions," hav not made the profits they were intending to gathe in.—Hartford Times.

a.—margard Times.

Let That the Republicans were strong enough to smash both the boss and the third-term monotrosities without submitting the question to the vote of the whole people, is a cause for sincere congratulation.—

Mesophis Analamehe.

e nomination of Gene s.—Chicago Journal. To George William Curtis is quick in declaring that he will support the ticket. There are no "scratch ors" now, no losterors—close up the ranks.—Bufful Cummercial Attention.

Commercial Advertiser.

The name of General Garfield is a tower of strength, and no man, except Senator Blaine, could be more acceptable to the Republicans of the State of Maine. —Perhand Press.

The As an erator, and a cool, clear-headed political

TF It is a neat problem for the anti-Grant men t draw their forces together on one man, and not do so fast as to let Grant slip in.—.tkron Beacon.

To Garded is a lucky man. He saw the new moon over his left shoulder, just after his nonination. He picked up a horse shoe just after leaving the Convention. On his way home, he traded knives with the man who, by anch trades, has always brought good luck to Charley Foster. He has never been besten as a candidate.

Joe Wilson and Jim Merritt in a buggy.

THE PEOPLE in procession on foot, consisting of F. P. Baker, N. R. Baker, C. C. Baker, and L. K. Baker.

The procession moved up Fourth Avenue to the turning-off place to the Commancealth office turning-off place to the Commancealth office.

Mr. Barstow, of Rhode Island, thinks the Gov-

To Mr. Barstow, of Rhode Island, thinks the Government would make money, and gains more important than moner, by devoting to the education of young Indians the extravagant sums now spent in educating young white men at West Point to fight grown up Indians.

To The constitutional provision enabling the Governor of New York to yet o separate items in the appropriation bills, has enabled Gov. Cornell to prune off 122 items in the appropriation bills of the last Legislature, amounting to \$1,023,000.

To General Garfield was on the tow-path when a boy, and now the whole country is fast to his tow-line. Name of the best, Republican; cargo, honest principles; destination, the White House.

at west rount.

[37 "God bless you, gentlemen, but your candidate
I cannot be," said Horatio Seymour on one occasion.

"I thank you, gentlemen," said Mr. Garfield, "I will
be your candidate, and I expect to be your Presi-

TP Matt Carpenter's influence in Wisconsin is not great, if it is to be measured by the stubborn refusal of the delegation from that State to favor the Sentor's candidate for the Presidency.

TP The New York city German Republican Central committee, at its meeting Wednesday.

To The Newark Advertiser prints a Garfield and Arthur campaign song. It also says: "When a man runs for President and his name is James, he is sure to win. There are James Madison, James Monroe, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, and now James A. Garfield." The CRIEF said the latter, long ago. NATIONS. INCLUSIVE SMAINE HEATER, 1019 AGO.

LET The Willmington (Del.) Every Evening, the leading Democratic paper of the State, says that General Garfield is a strong candidate, and if the Democratic party does not put up the strongest man it can make against him, it will stand a chance for a very decided defeat.

it can name against him, it will stand a chance for a very decided defeat.

IF A farmer in Dearbean county. Ind., had a roof fourteen feet square come crashing down into his orchard during a tornado, four weeks age, and has not yet been able to ascertain where it eams from, even after diligent inquiry in the track of the hurricans.

IF General Garfield will preside at the Eisteddfol, having accepted an invitation some time ago. He is of Welsh extraction, his father coming in early life from Garfyllin.

IF The Boston Heruld, an independent Democratic journal, believes that General Garfield will make a strong, able, patriotic, and high-toned Administration, if elected.

IF Thomas Jefferson's heirs have agreed to relinquish the burial ground at Monteello to the Government, with the understanding that Jefferson's grand-children shall find sepulture in the same inclosure.

IF Of the Inte Henry S. Foote, a friend writes, that in spite of his rejune as duellst and desperado, he was one of the most kind-hearted, genial and gentles of men-refined and courty in managers, a perfect chevalier. He never touched wine nor cards, and he never indulged in ribuldry or blaspheny.

math are nominated another man for State nated Hon. Albert G. Purter, of Indianapolis, for Governor, and are making calculations to elect him.

Republicans of the Third District have mitten met at Sabetha, last week, and called a some of Mr. Dana's little games.

The Republican Judicial District Committee met at Sabetha, last week, and called a some of Mr. Dana's little games.

The Jackson's Commo.

The Republican Judicial District Committee met at Sabetha, last week, and called a some of Mr. Dana's little games.

Judicial Convention, to be held at Hiawath, July Sist.

Sist.

CAMPING ON THAT OLD COAT-TAIL RESTRICT BY THE SKILING GOVERN

The Third Term is netered, hove, and our je

Our discountiars and smashedness they tell.

It Sears my finer feelings, and I long to Steele away...

Away, on our weary homeward trail;

In he ready, boys, to march, by the early hreak of Day,

From our camp on this old cont-tail. Move about in stocking feet, speak as softly as you

Pack your grip-macks as lightly as you can; Stack those bottles in a corner, and never let them clink, As you hold yourself four-tenths of a man. For I would not awaken the sweet slumber of our Ben. Far better dwell with Greasers, on the ba

alopes, Or fight the right of way through the sand,

Camping here on this hostile cost-tail.

Then, wake up Wilson, Merritt, all the fair true,
Whe beloed us in the late lamented "book
Little Radges, with his spece, that he los
through,
Den't forget him, or lose him in the gloom. Tell Cliff, to wire old Monsieur that the devil is t He's busted on that little option sale;

And to night we furl our canvas, forever as Where we spread it on that old coat-tail. Republican Congressional Convention-First Congressional District. Congressional proserve.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the First Ingressional District, State of Kansas, will be held in the tity of Beloit, on Wednesday, July 14th, 1886, at 2 celesky, for the purpose of plating in nomination a candidate for Representative in Congress, to be voted for at the general column. election in November, 1889.

The basis of representation in said Convention shall be use delegate and one alternate for every 150 votes east, and one delegate and one alternate for each fraction of 135 or more votes cast for Abert H. Horton, Chief Justice, at the November election, 1878.

The following countries shall be allowed one delegate and one alternate in said convention: Decatur, Graham, Rawlins, Sherham, Cheyenne, Sherman, and Thomas.

The apportionment of the several counties, is as follows:

Dated at Clay Centre, Kansas, May 23th, 1880. By order of Committee, C. M. KELLOOG, Chairn

Judicial District Convention

A Delegate Convention of the Republicans of the Second Judicial District of the State of Kanasa, will be held in the city of Hiavatha, on THURSDAY, JULY 220, 1899, at 15 clock M., for the purpose of placing in monimation a candidate for District Judge, to be voted for at the general control of the purpose of the state of the general control of the state of representation in said Convention shall be one delegate and one alternate for every 250 votes each and one delegate and one alternate for every 250 votes cant, and one delegate and one alternate for each fraction of 125 or more votes cast for Albert H. Hoston, Chief Justice, at the November election, 1828. The apportionment of the several Countles is as follows: Doniphan

It is recommended that the delegates and alternates from each County he selected on SATURDAY, THE 107H DAY OF JULY, 1889, in such manner as the several County Committees may designate. By order of the District Committee.

A. F. Martin, Secretary.

A Brute Killed.

Joseph Brickley married a Miss Willett, near Iola, Kansas, but after near a year he became dissipated and left, after which she refused to live with him. On last Thursday he went to Iola armed with a bottle of chloraform, a hatchet, a large carving knife and a revolver. He proceeded to the house about I o'clock, and effected an entrance by way of the kitchen window. Some of the family were awake and heard him in the house, but there being a sick boy in the bouse, they supposed it was him getting up for medicine. The would be murderer at once opened his chloraform and commenced scattering it over the house and beds. The smell of the chloraform at once around suspicion, and Mrs. Willett called to her husband. This awake the sick man, who at once got up. He had no more than got on his feet when he was struck on the head with the, hatchet and felled to the floor insensible. This aroused the entire house-hold, and all surang up. He recognized his wife and fired his revolver at her, and then sprang upon ber with the hatchet. He only succeeded in striking one blow, which nearly severed her arm below the ellow. Her brother at this time was up and made a rush for the assessin. Mr. Willett by this time was up, and supposing the trouble was caused by the sick person, whom he supposed was cranced, excaused him and A Brute Killed. in he supposed was crazed, grapped him and him fast to keep him from hurting the sick man, supposed. The young man spoke to his father, g. "It is Brickley trying to kill sister." & Rill at later did not believe it, but was threety, aff by

Suicide—A Former Resident of Savannah
Takes an Overdose of Landanum.

Brickinning, Col., June 13.—Last night at about
seven o'clock, Mr. Edward Russell, aged about fortytwo, took a dose of upwards of an ounce of landanum, from the effects of which he died at midnight.
Mr. Russell was formerly from Savananh, Missouri,
and removed to Deer Trail a number of years since,
where he was engaged in the eattle business and in
merchandizing with W. H. Barchard. He was universally liked, had a good business reputation and
accumulated considerable property. The writer has
known him for nearly eleven years, and can bear the
strongest testimony to his many good qualities. He
sold out his interest in Deer Trail in November last,
and after a visit to his old home and to his brother at
Herr Oak, in Kanssa, came to Denver; from there he
came to this place and, in company with J. G. Myers,
established a bakery and eating house, which was
very successful. For several weeks he has been very
much depressed in spirits and drank deeply. Some
four weeks since he was assaulted and brutally beaten, and has been suffering acutely from these injuries. To drown the pain he has been using handanum, and has been suffering acutely from these injuries. To drown the pain he has been using handanum, and has evening in a fit of despair, swallowed
hearly the entire contents of an onnee vial. A physician was called at once, but he obstinately persisted
in refusing an antifole, saying he wished to die, giving Mrs. Myers directions about his affairs, and
messages to his friends.

Coroner Peter Engle summoned a jury, who returned a verlied in secordance with the facts. He will
be buried on Monday at this place.

Everything was done by his friends whom he was

rer (Colorado) News.

To His Drath.—Yesterday is was whispered on the streets of the city that a murder had been committed at the store of a man named Jennings, some five miles from Stewartsville. A Hersid man heard of the affair, and after some trouble and much talking eleminated the following facts:

A man known as Dr. Fowler went on one of his periodical sprees, and while in this state entered the store of Jennings and wanted a drink. He refused, and Yowler "slapped him in the month," at the same time attempting to draw a revolver. Jennings picked up a shot-gun, and, pointing at Fowler, fired. The charge tore through his heart, killing him instantly. Fowler was anid to bear the name of a hard, reek-less follow, was a dissolute, wortheas man, and when in liquor was considered dangerous. There is some excitement in the neighborhood, though hardly as much as would seem no be warranted, and people over think the comments.

Du. PIPER SAID TO BE ISSANE, BY HIS ATTO

Fashionable Tailoring

JOSEPH SCHLEININGER. LUNCH AT ALL HOURS. West Side Public Square, Troy, Kan.

Pinal Settlement.

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